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University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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# Dean candidate stresses criminal law

By Janice Bellucci

Dean candidate Sheldon Krantz, the first candidate to speak to USD law students, explained his concerns and proposed solutions for a "deteriorating criminal law system" in the Grace Courtroom on Monday.

The 42-year-old Boston University law professor also sketched out his ideas on how to attract outside money to USD School of Law (which is 90 percent tuition dependent) and expressed his views on the acquisition of a LEXIS system.

Allen Smith, currently dean of the University of Missouri School of Law, will be the second dean candidate to speak. He is scheduled to address USD law students next Monday or Tuesday, according to Dean Search Committee Chair Ed Ursin.

Krantz, in response to a

student question, stated that tuition dependence at private law schools is a common dilemma. To lessen such a dependency, the criminal law professor suggested (1) soliciting funds directly from alumni and (2) diversifying the law school so as to increase continuing legal education and master of law programs. He emphasized the law school would continue to maintain its juris doctorae program as the school's core.

About LEXIS, Krantz stated he favors the installation of such a system on this campus since it is "a clearly important wave of the future." The criminal law professor warned of such a system's limitations in that it provides only legal research and not any social studies-oriented research.

The dean candidate spent the bulk of his address outlining his concerns for the current state of

the U.S. criminal legal system.

"Even today, in 1980, every criminal does not have the right to counsel. That right is available only if the end result could be incarceration," Krantz criticized.

For those who are entitled to court-appointed counsel, the services being offered them are often shoddy, he said. The law professor, who has taught at Boston University for 12 years, explained part of the problem is an increasing workload (greater number of arrests) for a static number of attorneys.

"This is not because there is an insufficient number of attorneys interested in criminal law. It's because criminal law is considered sleazy and because the fees to be recognized are small," he said.

Krantz advocates a constitutionally mandated, state-funded

program that would provide fellowships, such as are now available for some graduating physicians, to graduating lawyers. Monies would be given with the stipulation that the recipient work in the criminal law field for a specific period of time.

The Boston University professor also criticized what he considers to be a paucity of effective counsel. He blames that lack on several factors, including the absence of standards by which to judge the efficiency of an attorney.

"Our society needs minimum constitutional standards to be set as to what is effective counsel," he said. Krantz suggested that trial judges determine ineffectiveness instead of defendants as is the current state.

Other methods of ensuring

more efficient counsel, according to Krantz, include law schools focusing greater attention on criminal law and public defender agencies setting their own minimum standards of efficiency. He suggested both law schools and public defender agencies make evaluations of court-appointed attorneys.

Krantz is a native of Omaha, Nebraska and a law school graduate of Boston University of Nebraska. He has served as director of Boston University's Criminal Justice Center for 10 years and as director of the Massachusetts State Agency on Criminal Justice for three years.

In addition to Krantz and Smith, USD law professor Grant Morris is being considered for the deanship vacancy. The list of dean candidates is not yet closed, according to Ursin.

## the woolsack

Volume 21 Issue 4

University of San Diego Law Student Publication

October 9, 1980



Second-year students Debra Dodds and Michael Cotter (above) won first place and a chance to compete regionally in Attorney-Client competition. Third-year students Cindi Ezell and Lynne Gulizia placed second.



### Law Review selects writers

By Scott Kolod

"It was a really good experience...I'll use it as my writing sample...It didn't take that much time...I didn't really want to write an article anyhow..." were among the

many self-consolation rationales uttered by the forty-seven losers of the Law Review writing competition. On the whole, however, most felt that it was a worthwhile experience. Eighteen papers (the maximum

amount allowed by U.S.D. Law Review bylaws) were selected from the 65 that were submitted. Those skillful writers who have been invited to write for the U.S.D. Law Review Publication are:

- 1) CRAIG DINGWALL
- 2) ALAN HAYASHIDA
- 3) KAREN JEANETTE
- 4) MELISSA BLACKBURN
- 5) HARVEY BERGER
- 6) ROGER GEDDES
- 7) EDWARD GERGOSIAN
- 8) MARY BEST
- 9) MICHAEL MILLERICK
- 10) DIANE BROWN
- 11) DAVE KIPPER
- 12) MIKE WILLIAMS
- 13) KELLY FITZGERALD
- 14) BOBBI SUE BROWN
- 15) MARK VRANGES
- 16) DENNIS LONG
- 17) VICKIE TURNER
- 18) JULIA GAUDIO

These 18 selected individuals, however, are not yet Law Review members. They are Provisional Members (Provis) and their work has only just begun. Prior to March 10 they will have to put in 45 hours of work. Much of this work will consist of cite checking and error checking the two rough drafts (known as first and second pages) which will ultimately become a final U.S.D. Law Review Publication. In addition to this 45-hour work requirement, these individuals must complete a Topic Preliminary.

Doing a Topic Preliminary consists of finding a topic (Continued on Page 7)

### USD petitions for Order of the Coif

By John Anderson

The faculty of the USD School of Law is presently preparing a petition that will be submitted to the Order of the Coif, the most prestigious legal honor society in the country. The petition is part of an effort, headed by Dean Weckstein, to establish a chapter of the Order in the Law School. Assistant Dean Margo Marshall, who is coordinating the drafting of the petition, expects to submit the petition by December.

The Order of the Coif takes its name from the English Order of the Coif, an institution of the early common law from which judges were chosen. The American Order of the Coif, which had its beginnings at Northwestern University School of Law, became a national legal honor society in 1912. The Order's purpose, according to the preamble to its constitution is "to foster a spirit of careful study and to mark in a fitting manner those who have attained a high grade of legal scholarship" in law study.

In those schools that have established chapters, the Order furthers this goal of fostering legal scholarship through its membership election process. Chapters can elect to membership any student who ranks in the top 10% of the school's graduating class. Faculty members, who are not already members of the Order, are also eligible for membership.

The Order of the Coif commands so much respect in areas of legal scholarship that the establishment of a chapter of the Order at USD would be a significant landmark in the law school's history. The Order is, however, highly selective in choosing schools at which to institute new chapters. Because it maintains such high standards in selecting those schools worthy of a chapter, the Order serves much the same function as the official law school accrediting institutions.

The decision of the Order to create a chapter at the law school would be an important (Continued on Page 4)

### Placement Office analyzes Outreach program effectiveness

By Karen H. Meyer

The Placement Office, located across from the Writs, is a "clearinghouse" for employment of all types in the legal field. Although first year students are welcome to use the facilities, they are discouraged from working due to their heavy course-load. However, during the Spring semester, the Placement Office conducts seminars which are open to first-

year students.

Upper class students and graduates may use the Placement Office at any time even years after graduation.

According to Nan Oser Oselett, the director of placement, the office handles job vacancy coordination, on-campus recruitment, and career counseling on an individual basis. She and her assistants will (Continued on Page 7)

## the woolsack

University of San Diego School of Law

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## Guest editorial

# Supreme Court denies Abortions to poor

After having fought so many years to attain the reproductive rights women deserve, feminists were dealt a severe blow when the U.S. Supreme Court recently decided to uphold the Hyde Amendment. That amendment allows Congress to deny poor women federal funding for abortions.

It is hard to imagine how the Supreme Court can justify its most recent abortion decision in light of its 1973 ruling which made abortions in this country legally available. If poor women cannot afford to pay for an abortion and thus must carry unwanted pregnancies to term, they are not being afforded the reproductive freedom granted by the Court seven years ago.

Unfortunately, the nine male justices now sitting on the Court chose to distinguish the situation by stating that poor women should not be given "free" what they cannot afford. It's not a new tact for the country's highest court. The brethren have used it before — to deny equal housing and equal education to the poor. Still, that does not make it right.

More battles for reproductive rights are looming on the horizon as anti-choicers gear up to fight for their so-called "Human Life Amendment." That amendment would establish constitutional rights for a fetus, thus making abortion murder and therefore illegal.

The anti-choicers won an important battle recently at the GOP convention when the Republican Party adopted passage of the amendment as one of its platforms. A less-publicized fact is the GOP's adoption of a platform which would prevent the endorsement of pro-choice nominees for judgeships.

Both stances are unconscionable.

Women must be given control of their bodies and without a 100% effective contraceptive available, abortion must continue as a legal alternative. Without it, we have no equal rights.

## From the editors

# Students claim tutorials discriminate

By Sandy Hargis

More Hall is once again buzzing with news, regarding the USD Law School Tutorial Program. Everyday of the week, one can wander into the Writts for a quick cup of coffee and overhear various remarks concerning tutorials. As in past years, the tutorial program is an issue of great controversy. For the benefit of those who are unaware of the program's origin and purpose, perhaps a few facts will prove enlightening.

The tutorial program first evolved in 1974 under the leadership of upperclass minority students. Informal study sessions were established on a volunteer basis to promote the success of first-year minority students and to discourage high attrition rates. The tutorials concentrated upon such substantive subjects as Contracts, Torts, Civil Procedure, Criminal Law, and Property.

In 1978 the administration formally recognized the tutorial program. A tutorial supervisory board was established and Professor Paul Wohlmut, who is presently on sabbatical, served as Program Coordinator. The Board is responsible for the selection and supervision of tutors and is presently composed of Randy Kamiya, Cindi Ezell and Amy Wrobel, with Professor Simmons acting as interim coordinator.

Today the tutorial program is more expensive. Substantive tutorials are now offered to diversely qualified first-year students who are admitted to the law school based upon diverse cultural, economic and academic backgrounds. Both minority and Caucasian students are admitted to the law school under the Diversity Program.

Although attendance in substantive tutorial sessions is limited to diversity students, the tutorial program offers "skills" tutorials which are open to all law students. The success of the substantive tutorials, led to the present offering of skills tutorials which are designed to teach various outlining and exam-taking techniques.

In past years, substantive

tutorials were subsidized by a local law firm and by federal work study funds. Tutors were selected on their achievement of a 78 or better in a particular course, and were paid the minimum wage. This year, the program has encountered difficulty in obtaining funds to pay the tutors. Presently, tutors are not being paid, and it is hoped that work study funds will become available.

Now that some basic facts about the tutorial program have been presented, there are some criticisms of the program which remain to be addressed.

First, the program is limited to diversity students during the fall semester, and open during the spring semester to both diversity students and students achieving a grade of 72 or below on their first exams. This policy was established by the administration and the tutorial board. It is not an unfair policy, but rather a permissive one—permissive in that tutorials are designed for diversity students, and yet provisions have been made for students who are not in the diversity program.

Second, the tutorial program is not a substitute for studying nor is its purpose to replace student formed study groups. The sessions, which are not mandatory, merely attempt to aid students with problems in substantive course materials.

Third, the tutorial sessions are not to be used as a forum by angry students who disagree with the tutorial program's attendance policy. The sessions are limited to one hour and interruptions by students demanding to know why they cannot attend are not only uncalled for, but totally inconsiderate.

Recently a dozen students from Section C, wandered into a Torts tutorial. When politely informed that they could not remain, they left, but not without sputtering some very rude remarks. Much of the confusion stemmed from the posting of a notice by the tutor. The notice listed only the date, time, and place where the tutorial would be held, and gave no indication that admittance



## From the readers

# Dean Candidate assailed

Dear Editor,

This letter is written as one of mere impression relative to the talk presented by Mr. Krantz on Oct. 6.

As a first-year student, I am totally unfamiliar with his background, qualifications or demeanor as evidenced by his resume, letter of credit or personal interviews. According-

ly, I base this estimation purely on my encounter with him as a spectator. Undoubtedly his achievements are outstanding or he would not have made it this far in the search process. Nevertheless, at gut level I am unable to suppress a certain aversion to his proposed plan should he be found satisfactory for the job.

First, I believe his focus on criminal law as a means of upgrading the overall standing of the school is overly narrow and impractical for several reasons. As he mentioned, a lawyer, and the firm for which he works, runs a substantial risk of losing corporate clients by becoming proficient and developing a reputation in the field of criminal law due to the low esteem this branch is held by so many. Should USD gain a reputation for having an "enlightened" criminal law program, replete with clinics, continuing education and assorted funding from yet-to-be-determined sources, I believe the end product will be a diminution of the school's relative standing among its sister schools (not to mention the revulsion USD graduates will be faced with when interviewing with prospective employers). I believe the money to be allocated on such programs can be put to much better use.

A second consideration, somewhat related to the first, stems from his admission that this was his first visit to San Diego. As a personal bias only, being a native Southern Californian myself, I recommend a native Californian or one educated here for the position instead of allowing another East Coast carpetbagger to take the reins of power. One never experiencing the peculiarities of this sub-region is necessarily insensitive to its character. For example, his proposed criminal law program ignores the fact that San Diego has a relatively low crime rate when compared to

many other urban areas. USD, by virtue of its geography and the country's leftward tilt, would do much better to concentrate on programs such as solar energy, immigration or indigent welfare.

Finally, Krantz's apparent indifference to the school's acquisition of LEXIS or other computerized research tools is best subjected to careful scrutiny. It has been suggested (tongue in cheek) that the school would stand to profit a great deal more by spending several thousand dollars per year on LEXIS than by spending the same on another Dean. Personally, and I think this view is shared by many, computerized research may well turn out to be the wave of the future; and its absence at USD, at a time when it is being used at rival law schools; may be what causes graduates to come in second place when competing for the ever-diminishing numbers of positions available in the legal field.

As mentioned, the views in this letter reflect those of only one first-year student. My motives are totally selfish: I am concerned solely with my post-law school future, which is tied, to a certain degree, with the policies of USD Law School and their effect on the impression outsiders may have of it.

Dear Editor,

First-year Section C is subjected to three classes in rooms on the west side of the law school and pervaded by the sounds of construction. Concentration in these rooms is difficult, at best, and hearing professors is often nearly impossible. It is not enough to speak out in class: students must scream in order to have any hopes of being heard above the din.

In light of the fact that the Administration and Faculty stress that the first-year of law school is the most important

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# the Woolsock

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## Briefs

### IEC serves comedy and munchies

On Friday, October 10, the Independent Entertainment Committee will be showing "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" as well as "Love Happy" with the Marx Brothers and Marilyn Monroe. Admission is \$1.50. Beer will be served at 25¢ and booze at 50¢. Munchies will be served FREE. More Hall at 6:00 p.m.

### Labor position available

A work-study position is available for students who have had or are taking labor law. The position involves administration of the Labor-Management Relations Center. It is the center's hope that whoever fills this position will continue throughout this year and, hopefully, the next academic year as well. Applicants should submit their resumes to the center's office personnel in Room 304 before the end of the day on Friday, Oct. 10.

Students should declare their work-study eligibility and completion or enrollment in one semester of labor law.

### Paralegal courses begin at USD

The University of San Diego's evening program to train Lawyer's Assistants began October 7. Sponsored in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, the course will last until March 28, 1981. Subsequent courses, both day and evening, will be offered throughout the year.

The program is designed primarily for college graduates, but applicants without degrees may be considered if sponsored by their employers. No previous training in law is required.

As trained paralegals, graduates of the 24-week course will be prepared to join a legal team working under an attorney's supervision. Participants will study the areas of litigation; corporations; estates, trusts and wills; real estate; family law; and criminal procedure. An in-depth study of legal research techniques and legal writing is also included.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and approximately every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Sports law seminar announced

The Labor-Management Relations Center here at USD will sponsor a seminar entitled "Sports and the Law—Labor and Legal Aspects of Professional Sports." The seminar will take place on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom. The purpose of the program is to give an inside view of the business of pro-sports and to give the attorney the basics for representing a club or an athlete.

As a courtesy to USD students, we are announcing the seminar now. Space for the program will go fast after Oct. 15, when it will be announced to the general public, the legal community, and San Diego law schools.

To be sure of a space, contact Bob Bavasi at 291-9659 or see Prof. Jerry Williams after his 8:00 a.m. labor law class on Monday, Wednesday or Friday in Room 3A. After Oct. 15, you will have to sign up through the brochures like everyone else.

Fees are — \$45 - general admission (at door), \$40 - general admission (pre-registration), \$25 - students (at door), or \$20 - students (pre-registration).

### International Symposium set

The International Law Society has made preliminary plans to stage a career symposium for late February or early March, 1981. The symposium will be a day-long event highlighted by guest speakers representing different areas of the study and practice of International Law. The Society encourages interested students and faculty to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 13, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 2C. Specific information may be obtained through the chairmen of the event, Hal Rosner (565-7154) and Greg Anthony (297-6724).



Current USD student and former Golden Gloves winner Tom Mundell (left) packs a punch to opponent Bruno Piche.

### Sports Profiles

## Boxer Mundell takes on law school

By Dennis Jones

Boxers in general are pretty dumb, right? With a few notable exceptions you see them interviewed and wonder about all those left hooks to the head.

Tom Mundell, a veteran of 51 amateur fights, is one boxer who does not make our "least articulate athlete" poll. He is currently ranked number one in his class and will likely graduate with the highest cumulative grade point average in the history of the law school.

School is not the only high ranking Tom has enjoyed. During a 13 year career which began when he was thirteen, Tom won the Ontario Golden Gloves and Provincial Games Championships, the Northern Alberta Championships, (he is a citizen of Canada) the British Columbia Silver Gloves Championships, and missed by two bouts of making the Canadian Olympic Teams of 1972 and 1976. He was Bronze Medalist at the Canadian National Championship in 1977, and finished his career, ranked second in the middleweight division. He beat the Canadian Champion and was invited to attend the British Commonwealth games shortly before his first year of law school began. Unfortunately, the games, a kind of British Olympics including fighters from over thirty countries, were held the first week of school and he could not participate.

Throughout the years Tom boxed for the Ottawa Beaver Boxing Club in weight divisions ranging from 110 lbs. to 160 lbs. His career record is 40 - 11. "I thought about turning pro only once," he confides. "I got an offer to fight four rounders for \$200 per fight. At the time I was fighting three rounders for trophies. I was in college (University of B.C.) and the money looked pretty good."

As fate took it, Tom was not destined to join the ranks of Sugar Ray Leonard and "Hit Man" Hearns. An application for employment with the Royal

Canadian Mounted Police was accepted, and he began a seven year career with that agency.

Many of us may have a prejudiced notion of the Mounties, thanks to Dudley Doright cartoons. All Dudley did was ride around on a horse all day eluding Inspector Fenwick, while occasionally qualifying as a hero in the eyes of his girl Nell. In fact the Mounted Police is a complex organization which fulfills the functions of our FBI, CIA, Secret Service, State Highway Patrol, and sometimes local police units.

Our hero's duties advanced from racetrack supervision to riot squad to bodyguard for a mafia informant-witness for the government. "For a year we had to protect this guy who had a mafia contract out on him. He gave testimony against the head of a major family; and we put him, as well as about two dozen lesser mafiosos, behind bars," he said. During this year Tom was in charge of a detail of five men. All had assumed identities. They moved the informant and changed his identity eight times. Like a chapter of *The Godfather*, Tom relates one harrowing experience. "As we were taking the guy home from Court one day, we realized that the hit men were following us, so we had to 'lose' them."

Tom enjoyed the riot squad detail the most. "There were no riots, but we had to go through heavy physical training, so I got free workouts," he explained. During this time Tom was known as the "Boxing Mountie." "Whenever I fought, all 64 men from the riot squad would show up and cheer like crazy. It was as intimidating as hell to whomever I was boxing," he relates. This camaraderie was soon discovered by the national news services, and Tom was the object of feature stories wherever he would travel to box. "The travel was great - all expenses paid; kinda made up for not getting paid to fight," he continued. Whenever Tom was scheduled to fight in a

tournament, the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police would send good luck wishes by telegram.

Because of Tom's colorful background it is difficult to believe that he is truly a scholar. Before beginning law school he published two articles in Chemistry journals, and his first legal treatise analyzing "Long Arm Jurisdiction" will be published in the first edition of this year's Law Review. Tom plans to attend either Harvard or Oxford next year in order to obtain a graduate law degree. Upon completion of the graduate program, his short term goal is to clerk for the Canadian Supreme Court.

Tom is excited about some specific research to which he feels he may be in a unique position to contribute. Canada has no Constitution, but they will be developing one within the next few years. Tom anticipates that much of the new Constitution, especially the Bill of Rights, will be based upon their U.S. predecessors. As a graduate of a U.S. law school, Tom may be able to contribute to the development of Canadian Constitutional doctrine. His thesis will analyze how the United States Bill of Rights and scholarly commentary about the Bill of Rights should be interpreted based upon the Canadian environment and culture. If the constitution is ratified before he clerks for the Canadian Supreme Court, Tom may be writing briefs for landmark test cases.

Tom Mundell is a renaissance man. He fights, he reads, he thinks, he composes music on guitar and piano. Most welterweight boxers dream of knocking out Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran...most of us dream of working for a prestigious firm...Tom Mundell works out on a heavy punching bag. He hits with an iron hand...then he comes inside to compose songs and dreams of writing landmark decisions...

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# San Diego theatre has large variety

By Mike Grush

For those people tired of today's movies, an often overlooked yet highly accessible form of entertainment is the theatre. An evening at a play offers many special attractions.

The price of admission for students in the small theatres in San Diego is as low as three dollars. Also for most performances there is no need to make reservations. Tickets can be purchased five minutes before the play begins and good seating is assured since all seats are close to the stage.

On the aesthetic side, plays differ from movies in that while watching a play the audience must be more active. The audience at a play has a greater choice of what to focus on — i.e. only the facial expressions, or the entire demeanor or an interesting prop.

While watching a movie the audience's focus is mostly dictated by the work of the camera. The audience focuses on the actor's expressions when there is a close up. As the camera

pulls back, the audience responds by focusing on the overall image.

The feeling of involvement while watching a play is enhanced by the intimacy of the theatres. Most small theatres in San Diego hold no more than 200 people. If the play works, the atmosphere of the theatre should resemble the atmosphere of a familiar living room.

Another difference between plays and movies is that in plays words reign supreme. In most movies the power of language is subordinated to the power of the visual image.

But in plays the dialogue must carry the action. Even if the theme of the play is alienation, the characters must talk about their predicament.

Usually about ten plays are performed each week around San Diego. The Old Globe, the Repertory Theatre and the Marquis Theatre are known for their consistently high quality of performances. On any weekend an inclination for comedy, tragedy or a musical can probably be satisfied.

## Order of the Coif

(Continued from Page 1)

acknowledgement that the school offers a superior legal education.

The petition that the faculty is preparing to submit to the Order will attempt to accurately characterize the level of the legal education offered by the school. The petition, which will be several hundred pages long, will detail virtually all the defining features of the law school from the professors salary levels and the admissions standards for first-year students, to the number of volumes in the library.

Should the governing board of the Order, the National

Executives Committee, find merit in the school's petition the next step would be an on-site evaluation by Coif officials. Should the inspection in turn be a success, all the chapters of the Order would vote on the issue of establishing a chapter at USD. If 80% of the chapters were in favor, USD would be permitted to start a new chapter.

The petition which is presently under preparation is not, however, the first the school has submitted to the Order. In 1967, the faculty, through the efforts of Dean Sindlicio, forwarded a petition to the Order. Unfortunately, that effort at instituting the Order on campus was unsuccessful.

## Women in Law gift

# Library adds women's literature

By Maria R. Meyer

In conjunction with the noon-hour speakers and presentation during the '79-'80 school year, the Women-in-Law Organization has donated books to the Kratter Law Library. The books are an in-depth study of the topics covered by the speakers, such as sex discrimination, spousal abuse, and litigation of the legal rights of women.

Women-in-Law would like to thank Marguerite Most, Assistant Law Librarian, for her suggestions, time, and effort she gave toward obtaining the following materials for the library:

Abramson, Joan. *Old boys-new women: the politics of sex discrimination*. Praeger, 1979.

Berger, Margaret A. *Litigation on behalf of women*. The Ford Foundation, 1980.

Boles, Janet K. *The politics of the equal rights amendment: conflict and the decision process*. Longman, 1979.

Chapman, J. R. and M. Gates. *The victimization of women*. Sage, 1978.

Creighton, W.B. *Working women and the Law*. Mansell, 1979.

Eleventh National Conference on Woman and the Law. Golden Gate University School of Law, 1980.

Farley, Jennie. *Affirmative action and the women worker*. A.M.A.C.O.M., 1979.

Feinstein, Karen Wolk. *Working women and families*. Sage, 1979.

Fleming, Jennifer. *Stopping wife abuse*. Doubleday, 1979.

Flexner, Eleanor. *Century of struggle. The women's rights movement in the United States*. Harvard University Press, 1975.

Freedman, Samuel S. and Pamela J. Naughton. *E.R.A. May a state change its vote?* Wayne State University Press, 1978.

Lichtendorf, Susan S. and Phyllis L. Gillis. *The new pregnancy: the active woman's guide to work, legal rights, health care, travel, sports, dress, sex, and emotional well-being*. Random House, 1979.

O'Connor, Karen. *Women's organizations' use of the courts*. Lexington Books, 1980.

Schreiber, Carol Tropp. *Changing places: men and*

*women in transitional occupations*. M.I.T., 1979.

All of the books should be available soon for use by the law school community.

Women-in-Law will be sponsoring many more activities this year. For more information, please check the Women-in-Law bulletin board across from the New Writs or call Women-in-Law President Lynne Gulizia.

# En banc shows interest in student papers

By Maria R. Meyer

If you have written a topical and interesting paper for one of your classes, *En banc* is interested in reviewing it.

*En banc* is the new journal of legal news and analysis published by USD Law School. Its inaugural issue appeared last May and the second issue will be available to students in October or November.

The legal journal offers students, professors, alumni, and the legal community another outlet for dissemination of their articles. It contains feature articles, notes and comments, and alumni information for USD Law School's past graduates.

*En banc* is provided at no charge to students, alumni, and the Bench and Bar of San Diego. It survives the ravages of printing and mailing costs through the generosity of sponsors, advertisement revenue, and the University. The costs of publishing *En banc* are continually rising, and those who would like to make a tax-deductible donation and become sponsors are invited to call Celya Lindberg, assistant to the Publisher, at 293-4587 for more information and the mailing address of *En banc*.

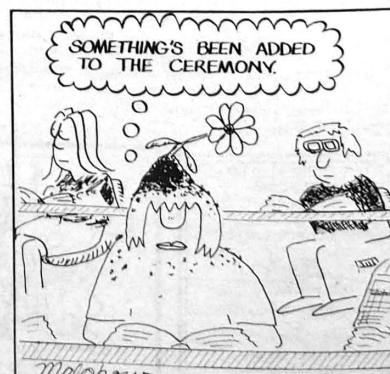
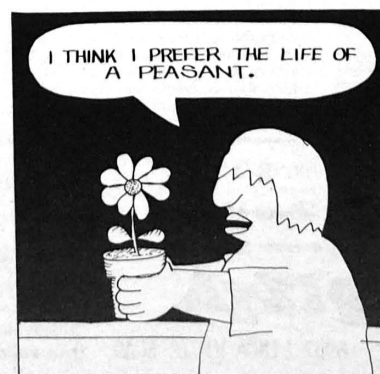
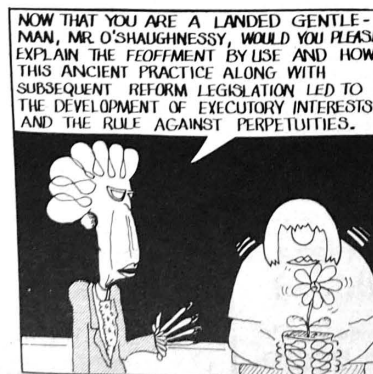
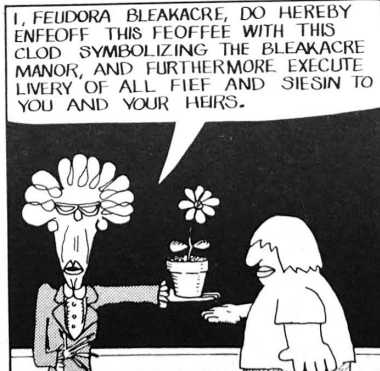
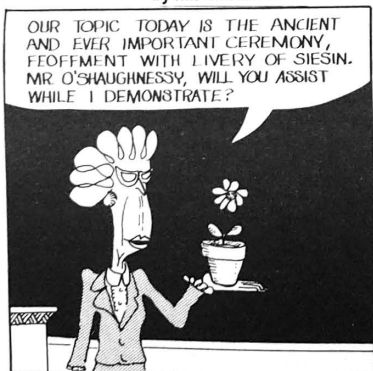
*En banc* increases the legal community's awareness of USD Law School, students, and alumni. The staff of *En banc* hopes to improve the USD law students' visibility within the Southern California area and throughout the country with a proposed quarterly issue distributed to 4,000 - 6,000 professionals.

Student writers are encouraged to stop by the *En banc* office, Room 310- next to the elevator shaft on the third floor of the law building, and pick up a style sheet with a description of the selection process for articles.

For more information on the journal, contact the following *En banc* staff: Dean Margo Marshall, Publisher, at 293-4587; Prof. Robert Simmons, Faculty Editor, at 236-1611; William Fuhrman, Alumni Editor, at 234-3678; Marian Forney, Executive Editor, at 224-1866; Edward Fernandez, Contributions Editor, at 755-7677; Jeff Singer, Lead Articles Editor, at 459-2293; David Semelsberger, Assoc. Lead Articles Editor, at 488-3584; Maria Meyer, Business Editor at 748-7206; Elaine Jarrett, Assoc. Business Editor, at 279-9053; James Waters, Notes/Comments Editor, at 276-4714; and Karen Jeanette, Notes/Comments Editor, at 448-3120.

# Lophole<sup>®</sup>

by hal malchow





McCormick Chapter PAD Justice Cheri Peterson pins faculty member Paul Freeman in recent PAD initiation ceremonies. About 35 members were initiated Friday night in the Grace Courtroom.

## Alumni dues suggested; Banquet, Reunions scheduled

By Darity Wesley

There appears to be a well-planned trend to increase involvement among the alumni of the law school in the Alumni Association. Over the years there has been a lot of apathy and even some hostility between USD law school's alumni, the law school and its Alumni Association. The reasons vary from individual to individual. But, there may be a change on the horizon.

An alumni association is a link between the law school, the students studying the law, and those applying the law in their chosen field. But what can this "link" be, what does the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association do, where do they get their funds, what is its purpose?

The "link" of the Alumni Association in relation to the law school and the law students would include programs for the alumni, such as continuing education of the bar, and development of a rapport between alumni and other alumni which would facilitate the practice of law, particularly to those practicing in San Diego.

It could also include programs for law students in relation to the alumni such as developing rapport between recent graduates and alumni to facilitate learning about the job market. Timothy H. Treadwell, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, said the Alumni Association has funds earmarked for awards to students: Most Improving Student (from position A to position B) and Most Deserving Third Year Student. The link with the law school would include being involved with the administration, and helping to build recognition of USD School of Law in general.

What the Alumni Association is presently doing is planning a Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet, a class reunion and are actively taking part in the selection of the new Dean. Each year for the past three years, the Alumni Association has sponsored, among other things, the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet which honors alumni who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields. Last year, the distinguished alumni honored were Judge Robert J. Cooney; Lynn Schenk, Asst. Secretary (soon to be Secretary) of California Department of Business and Transportation; and state Senator Robert Wilson. About 600-700 attended last year's event. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association is excited about this year's event which is scheduled for Dec. 5, but is still in the planning stage. Law students are encouraged to attend.

On the same weekend as the Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet are the Class Reunion for the years 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975. Members of the Class of '75 can call John B. Little at 232-6846, or write him at 625 Broadway, Suite 700, San Diego, California 92101, if you have any questions. The reunion is tentatively scheduled for a brunch on Sunday, Dec. 7, according to Susan Eydenberg Westlake, Chairperson of the reunion and member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. She stated that notices will be coming out and there will be more information available later.

The direction of the Association is toward generating the interest of the alumni in the Association and the Law School. USD graduates are moving into influential positions and should

be recognized. It is important for students to become aware that their predecessors are doing well. Timothy H. Treadwell, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, said that the Association has become effectively active in the last few years and feels this trend will continue. While the Association has not been active in the past, the hopes are that enough interest will be generated, that the Association can grow and do more.

If there has not been much interest, it would seem they would not have much money. The source of funds for the Alumni Association is from the University of San Diego and from income generated by Alumni functions. It appears to be part of the law school's budget. The Dean of the Law School budgets a certain sum from the law school to the Alumni Association. Every graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law is a de facto member of the Alumni Association. There are no membership dues. This may seem strange, but as previously stated, the interest of the alumni has been very low in the past.

Several alumni expressed no objection to paying dues to the Association. It was, however, conditioned on certain uses of the funds, i.e. scholastics as opposed to social functions, but the general responses were indicative of surprise that the Association was supported by the law school rather than the other way around.

James E. Marinos, one of the first graduates of USD School of Law in 1957, said that he felt that "the alumni has sufficient integrity to justify a nominal annual fee." He also added that the dues paying members of the Association should get something other than a piece of paper indicating they were a member. Other alumni indicated they would be willing to pay dues if the Association would do something "meaningful."

The Alumni Association appears to have no "stated" purpose. Timothy Treadwell, Secretary of the Association said he felt that the purpose of the Alumni Association is to provide the means so that our alumni that are distinguished can be recognized and provide recognition for what a fine law school USD has become.

Some students feel the Alumni Association could help with keeping USD School of Law updated to current trends. One way would be to help obtain LEXIS, the computerized research service. For those who have used it, they know it is an invaluable tool.

According to an article in the Sept. 18 issue of *The Woolsock*, there are 12 ABA-accredited law schools in California and 200 California law firms that have LEXIS. USD does not. Blaine R. Phipps, '71, also felt the purpose of the Alumni Association is to update the law school. So there are alumni that share students views and students that share alumni views on the purpose of the Alumni Association.

For whatever reasons, the law school experience stays with all who make it through and the University of San Diego School of Law Alumni Association deserves the interest of the students, the law school administration and the alumni. It can be a "link" between all three. Reality, however, is as stated by D. Dwight Worden, '74, the problem with being involved in the Alumni Association is that "depending on your type of practice, most attorneys are overextended already." Law students need to have contact with alumni and can use their support to be encouraged to join and be interested in the Association when they soon become alumni.

By Amy Wrobel

## Dress code for women professionals confusing

A woman I know recently bought a pair of shoes "for work." They seemed unexceptionably: matronly leather pumps with sensible heels. Nevertheless, my friend had some serious qualms.

"These shoes aren't professional looking."

"Why ever not? They're conservative. A nun could wear them with her habit. Besides, the price is real professional."

"But they have these little scallops on the side; maybe that's too frivolous for court. I don't want to look pretty."

Now, that's kind of absurd. It is also a true story. Forget day-care, sexual harassment and equal pay; the burning issue facing career women these days is what the hell to wear to work.

The major irony of the women's clothing dilemma is the involvement of men. Who ever said professional men are impeccable dressers? Listen, I've been to court in San Diego. Too many attorneys favor suits in that most unappetizing color, green. I mean that shade of bottle green which glows just a little. Too many attorneys are still wearing wrinkle-picker boots and socks that don't cover the calf. A leisure suit and a tie do not a professional make. And my friend was losing sleep over a few miserable scallops.

Nevertheless, professional women get volumes of authoritative advice from the omniscient fellows who write dress-for-success books and make major decisions on Seventh Avenue. These folks regard women's careers as an occasion for fashion penance.

Example: They've decided one professional length for hair. Too-long locks can send a woman back to the typing pool. That J.D. won't help you honey. Years of education count for nothing if you're sporting a ruffle, or God forbid, costume

jewelry. And don't ever forget the symbolic, ritual significance of THE SUIT.

Let me tell you about suits. They are very expensive. They can look dull, monolithic. A wool suit is really too warm for San Diego, but artificial fibers are a no-no for the truly ambitious. That highly vaunted navy blue suit with white blouse suggests a Salvation Army worker. There are designers who boast that their suits are "man tailored" from "menswear fabrics." They also offer blouses with enormous bows around the neck in frank imitation of...men's ties. Is this desirable? Professional advancement shouldn't hinge on how a lady looks in drag.

The result of all this nonsense, is that women everywhere are beginning to stifle their own sense of style, color and line. Dresses are always nice, but a "good" work dress can't do anything. It cannot flatter the figure; too suggestive of, my goodness, the gender of the wearer. It cannot be an unusual color; that undermines credibility. Don't even whisper the word sleeveless. Pants, interestingly enough, have become verboten, although men rarely wear their skirts to the office.

And the word is spreading. I recently saw a large sign in J.C. Penney, directing hapless ladies to the "Conservative" department. Why not give up and call it the Dowdy Department?

Fabulous dressing for working women is available. However, real silk, real linen, real plain jewelry are all fabulously costly. I suppose it's a built-in incentive for women to achieve in their fields. There is of course, a devious way of acquiring a suitable wardrobe: hook up with some well-heeled sucker who can keep you in clothes...

# MEXICAN

TACOS TAMALES ENCHILADAS  
TOSTADAS CHILI

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# AMERICAN

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SANDWICHES GREAT SALADS SEAFOOD

BEEF TACO or TAMALE with RICE and BEANS \$ 1.99

TOSTADA with RICE and BEANS 1.99

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291-0225

TAKE MORENA OFFRAMP AT INTERSTATE 8

## What do you think about the recent Supreme Court decision banning federally funded abortions?



**Gary Hecker, Third-year law student**

I am not in favor of the decision. If a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion, women unable to afford abortions should not be precluded from exercising that right by being denied federally funded abortions.



**Patty Shaffer, First-year law student**

It's a bad decision. It puts poor women at a disadvantage. Abortions are easily obtainable today, but if you don't have any money it's like being back to where we were 10 or 20 years ago when abortions were illegal.



**Annie McMenomy, Second-year law student**

I am totally opposed to the recent Supreme Court decision denying federal funding of abortions. The Supreme Court's decision denies women their most fundamental rights - the right to her own body, and more importantly, the right to freedom of choice.



**Mike Rider, First-year law student**

I am in favor of the decision because I am against federally funded programs in general. Welfare and food stamps, for example, take away the initiative of the worker to succeed. People know they can fall back on these programs and do.



**Gigi Ebert, First-year law student**

I am in favor of the decision because I am against abortion. A lot of women I know use abortion as a form of birth control. The federal government should not have to pay for an abortion unless the pregnancy stems from rape or incest.



**Robert Conch, First-year law student**

I am a Catholic so I don't look favorably on abortion. But if the poor can't afford to have abortions, I see no reason why the federal government shouldn't pay for their abortions.



**Hal Rosner, First-year law student**

I think it's a bad decision in the longrun. It seems wrong to inflict a morality based on economic power. Rich people have a choice and the poor don't.



**Colleen Bannon Peltzer, SDSU accounting student**

I am against the decision. It discriminates against women who cannot financially afford an abortion. Abortion is a woman's right.



**Mark Swanson, First-year law student**

I am against the decision because it discriminates against poor women and denies them equal protection under the law. The decision can only lead to a rise in illegal abortions.



**Cathy Tinlin, Third-year law student**

It's a bad decision. The right to an abortion includes the right for the poor to have their abortions funded otherwise the right is given only to the rich.

### Letters to the editor (continued)

because it forms the foundation for all future studies, and that they certainly must have been aware of the pending construction adjacent to the law school, we find it both perplexing and annoying to be forced to spend more than half our class time during this important period under these distracting conditions.

Can the students in Section C reasonably be expected to do their best when faced with such disturbances which hinder the learning process? (Of course not!)

**23 Students of Section C**

**Dear Editor,**

I was recently asked to sign a letter complaining about the construction noise outside. I

haven't really noticed that noise since I can hardly hear anything over the noise of my fellow students. Perhaps if the inconsiderate students who arrive late, leave early, and talk during the lectures would show a little courtesy to others, I would hear the construction noise and would know what everyone was complaining about.

**Bruce Nelson**

**Dear Editor,**

The last two issues have displayed an uneven and arrogant attitude by the Woosack editorial staff toward the rest of the law school.

Your most recent attack on the "Sports Commissioner" is perhaps the most outrageous

example. I was at first puzzled as to why to name of the "present Sports Commissioner" was omitted from the editorial. I quickly dismissed the notion that this might be a clever effort to avoid the ramifications of defamation law. Similarly, since many if not most of all law students do know the identity of the Sports Commissioner, I also dismissed the possibility that the Woosack was seeking to avoid undue embarrassment to this individual. There did remain the alternative that such an omission was purely accidental, but as the term "Sports Commissioner" was used throughout the editorial it seemed unlikely.

Then as I reflected upon the tone of the statements made a few other possibilities came to mind. The Woosack states: "The Sports Commissioner is the only person who has access to the complete scores of all weekend sports when that information is needed." Of course, the game schedules are available to everyone even before the weekend. Barring an appearance by a Woosack reporter at every game, a few phone calls

to the dozens of persons involved might enable compilation of a reasonably accurate list. Investigative journalism aside, what the Woosack is saying is that since all students have a right to possession of certain information, the Woosack can dictate the terms. The Sports Commissioner must be bound by the Woosack's inflexible mandate, or be cited for refusal to cooperate. This hardly seems to be a manifestation of responsible journalism.

I see the omission of the Sports Commissioner's name as an indication of disrespect for another student, and an affront to all members of the law school. The editorial is of course directed to "students, administrators, faculty, and

staff." Is the Woosack sending all of us a message that we may be subjected to similar treatment for refusing to "cooperate" at the Woosack's whim?

**David Homsey**

*Editors' reply: Before the first issue of The Woosack was printed, the Sports Commissioner proclaimed that he would not cooperate with The Woosack under any terms. We do not think this attitude appropriate of the paid collector of sports information towards the recognized disseminator of that information. The newspaper and ultimately the students suffer because of his attitude and we reserve the right to criticize it.*

### Sci Fi books available

Attention Sci Fi Fans: For those of you who have time for recreational reading, Professor Bratton has made available as a lending library his science fiction book collection. The collection runs from Asimov to Zelasny (sorry, nothing by Gilbert). If you would like to browse through the collection and check out a book, see Professor Bratton's secretary, Ms. Diana Midgorden, in Room 304 of the Law School. The professor would be happy to recommend books to those who are not familiar with the genre.

## Sardina's Italian Restaurant

1129 Morena Blvd.  
276-8393

**Wednesday & Thursday Special 5-10 p.m.**

**Buy one 18" Pizza—Get \$1.50 Discount**

**Buy Three Pitchers of Beer—Get the 4th Free**

### Other courses offered at USD

#### Wine Tasting Seminars

Held in the Board Room of De Sales Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Program I runs through October 29, Program II November 5 to December 10. The fee for Program II will be \$50.00; individual sessions in both programs are \$12. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact Penny Navarro, 293-4585.

#### PROGRAM I

- Oct. 15 Red Wines
- Oct. 22 Breaking the Rules (serving red wine with dishes that are supposed to go with whites) and Staging the Perfect Party
- Oct. 29 Buying Wine in Restaurants and from Merchants

#### PROGRAM II

- Nov. 5 Dry Whites
- Nov. 12 Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, and Others
- Nov. 19 Beaujolais, Bordeaux, and Cabernet Sauvignon
- Dec. 3 Champagne
- Dec. 10 Dessert and Aperitif Wines

#### UPDATE: Breakfast Seminars

Each seminar includes continental breakfast in the Executive Hotel Board Room (1055 First Avenue, San Diego). Registration is through the Office of Continuing Education (293-4585). Seminars run 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Fridays, and the charge is \$15 per session.

- Oct. 10 Solving Rising Business Costs
- Oct. 17 The Economic Outlook
- Oct. 24 Nonverbal Techniques for Enhancing Personal Power
- Oct. 31 Estate Planning Techniques: Where it Goes After You Do
- Nov. 7 Strategies for Managerial Success
- Nov. 14 Real Estate Investing for the Overtaxed Professional
- Nov. 21 Profitable Decision Making



# Exams frighten students, test stamina

By Ian Kessler

Before our golden brown tans so painstakingly obtained through the long hours of relentless devotion to the omnipotent sun completely fade under the fabricated lumination in the Kratter Law Library, the time should be taken, if ever so slight, to reflect upon the year that has passed before us.

The first year of law school is preceded by scores of rumors and ominous tales depicting the frustrations and difficulties of the law school experience. Of all these stories, none are more foreboding than those centered on law school exams.

There are as many variations to law school exams as there are idiosyncrasies among professors. The epitome of a law exam, however, is a long, often humorous hypothetical case situation bringing into play as many concepts and case decisions as practically possible. This is followed by the call of the question which somewhat pointedly directs the student to discuss causes of action, or rights of particular parties mentioned in the hypothetical. Into this setting walks the student. The student is often more than slightly nervous as he files through the narrow hallway of More Hall, picks up his exam, and takes his place in the crowded room.

The student spends the next three or four hours preparing his response. During this time minds will go blank as causes of action are forgotten. Nevertheless, the student endeavors to discuss as many legal issues and concepts as possible while maintaining proper organization, clarity, and punctuation.

Time is called. The exams are turned in. The pressure is relieved much like the air rushing out of a balloon after it has been pricked with a pin. The student's experience always seems to make still another saga of law school life. For the majority of students that is the end. There is no more. If the course extends over two

semesters the professor may distribute a sample answer or hold a brief review session at the onset of the new term.

There are several problems with the above scenario. Foremost among these is very little emphasis is placed upon the exam as an important learning device. It does not take many trips down to the records or placement office to discover that school administrators and legal employers use exams largely as a means of classifying and screening students. More disappointingly, it does not take much evidence to show that many professors view exams mainly as a particularly

bothersome administrative requirement.

Comments complaining of the long hours required to make up and grade exams are not uncommon. Professor's refusals to discuss exams individually with students are frequent. Finally, exams returned with no other markings than a score at the top are indicative of a desire to get the formalities over with as quickly and effortlessly as possible.

An attorney must have keen analytical abilities. They are the tools of his or her trade, the source of his or her livelihood. Law school is the place where the foundation and initial

development of these legal skills should take place. Law school exams, properly utilized, can be an important medium through which this goal is achieved.

Returning exams with no other markings than a numerical score is often of little help to the student trying to develop an approach and analysis to legal problems. In addition, distributing sample answers that are nothing more than a xerox copy of the paper that received the highest score is also of quite limited assistance. Finally exam review periods held with the idea of getting them over as quickly as possible, and the notion that they are a mere

formality, provides a very limited learning experience.

In recent years expressed dissatisfaction with the legal skills of the newest entrants into the profession have become more commonplace. The time has come to recognize these deficiencies.

Law school exams must be looked upon as something more than merely a classification procedure and impetus for ominous tales and humorous sagas. After all, such stories are great around campfires at the beach, but hold little weight in the courtroom and do not appease the criminal defendant or injured plaintiff in a tort case.

## Bloodmobile comes to USD next week

If you or a member of your family ever needs blood, donating now will cover the cost of replacing it when and if it is used by a member of your family.

To make it easy for you to get this insurance, a bloodmobile from the San Diego Blood Bank will be at USD on October 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate. (See below for requirements)

Blood has a life span of 21 days, however, Blood Reserve Fund credits are usable for two years. The San Diego Blood Bank must provide 300 pints of blood a day to meet the needs of patients in the 30 civilian hospitals in the county.

The San Diego Blood Bank also has a group of Very Special People: the Pints of Life Club. This is an organization of volunteer donors who will donate blood during emergencies. You may become a member by agreeing to donate when the need for your specific blood type arises.

If you are unable to donate when the Bloodmobile is on campus, call the Blood Bank at 296-6393 to make an appointment to visit their office at 440 UPS Street downtown.

### DONOR REQUIREMENTS

#### AGE:

18-65. 17 years with written consent of parent.

#### WEIGHT:

110 pounds minimum.

#### FREQUENCY:

Donors may give blood once every 8 weeks, but no more than 5 times in a 12 month period. **Eat a good meal before you donate.** NO ALCOHOL WITHIN FOUR HOURS OF DONATION TIME.

#### MEDICATIONS:

Oral contraceptives, mild pain medication, most tranquilizers, vitamins, replacement hormones (thyroid, estrogen) are **not** usually cause for deferment. Medications prescribed by your doctor may have to be deferred. *Only on your doctor's approval, for 72 hours.* Check with Blood Bank for specific questions.

#### DONOR EXAMINATION:

All physical conditions subject to the approval of the Blood Bank

All law students and faculty interested in running the *Heart of San Diego Marathon* and 10,000 meter fun run, Sun., Oct. 12, 1980, please call Winfred A. Eckenreiter 298-1590.

## Placement examines Outreach

(Continued from Page 1)

work with individuals and assist in resume preparation.

Last year, the on-campus recruiting programs placed nine USD graduating students. While this figure does not seem impressive, Oselett stated that it is actually good for the San Diego area, and excellent for USD, because most of the graduates wish to remain within a ten-mile radius. In addition, USD is a young school (only 25 years old), and therefore does not have a large number of alumni scattered throughout the country available to employ newly graduated lawyers.

Although USD does not have as many on-campus interviews as most law schools, we do have more than any other law school in San Diego. However, on-campus recruitment is often limited to the top 10% of the graduating class, and thus is not the major focus of the Placement Office.

**Outreach** is a new program designed to assist the lower 90% of the graduating class in finding employment. By sending out a single cover letter from the Placement Office with a large number of student resumes, Outreach saves students both time and money. First, the student need not type his/her own cover letter for every resume sent; second, the resume is saved the expense of postage on these mailings.

This year, the Placement

Office processed 6,800 resumes (total, on-campus recruiting and outreach program) for 205 students and alumni. Over 30% of the graduating class and 25% of the second-year students participated.

In the two weeks since the resumes were sent this fall, the Placement Office has booked two on-campus interviews from firms who have never before visited USD, and received letters of appreciation from 18 others who are now considering visiting USD. In addition, a number of students have received responses to their resumes which were mailed through Outreach.

An evaluation of the Outreach program is planned for the end of October to decide whether it is cost-effective and if it should be continued. Oselett expects the evaluation to be favorable.

In addition to the on-campus recruiting and Outreach programs, the Placement Office also maintains a job book, containing listings of full- and part-time employment. An average of one hundred jobs per month pass through the Placement Office. The philosophy of the office is to expand the visions of the students outside the legal field per se, so many other types of jobs are included in the listings. Any student in need of extra income is invited (strike that: encouraged) to use the facilities of the Placement Office.

(Continued from Page 1)

has not been written on, making a detailed outline complete with footnotes, and putting it on file. Other "Provis" will then be able to look through this file in hopes of finding an interesting and suitable topic which has some of the preliminary research already completed. This Topic Preliminary must also be finished by early March.

The next thing on the Hit Parade of required work is a Noteworthiness Memo. This Noteworthiness Memo entails the same work as that of the Preliminary Topic, (except that the subject will be that on which the "Provi" intends to write) but it need not be completed until the "Provi's" second year.

The second year "Provi" (third-year law student) must put in yet another 45 hours of work for the board. The time put in on the actual article will not count towards the work-hour requirement.

The Noteworthiness Memo is the first step of the long process involved in getting an article published. After the Notes and Comments Committee decides that the Memo deals with a publishable topic, each "Provi" is assigned an editor who will help the "Provi" through his toil. The "Provi" also gets a professor who will discuss the merits of the topic and will hopefully agree that the topic warrants a Law Review article.

Working with his professor and editor, the "Provi" must

now put in between 300-400 hours to complete a publishable article. After the article is accepted, the "Provi" becomes a full fledged member of the Law Review. This does not mean that the article will be published.

If a "Provi" wants to be on this editorial board, he must complete the article during his first year.

Each Board puts out five issues

per year. Two are for the previous volume (issues 4 and 5) and three are for the present volume (issues 1, 2, and 3). It seems that volume 17, however, was backlogged with so many issues from previous years that it was unable to put out any issues of its own volume. Consequently, this year's Board must put out all five issues of volume 17 as well as three of its own.

## Law Review selects writers

### Law Students You're Invited to O'Connell's Sports Lounge

Wide Screen T.V. for Playoffs and Series

1310 Morena Boulevard  
Just North of Campus

Every Sunday Night San Diego's Sports-Action Lounge  
Compete for Honor Roll Memberships & Play

Two Space Invader Games  
Two Pin Ball Machines  
Two Pool Tables  
Two Dart Boards  
Ping Pong Table

Join the Sports Action

Every Sunday Night after 6 p.m.

Thursday Night  
Beer only \$1.50 a Pitcher  
Rum & Cokes only \$75

Bring Yourself and Your Friends





Sticky Briefs v. Newly Borns

# IM Softball: Canis and DC remain undefeated

By Greg Anthony

The Los Angeles Dodgers, earlier victors in three consecutive one-run decisions, nevertheless managed to find 24 "extra-tight" collars to wear for their Tuesday afternoon playoff with the Houston Astros. There had been great speculation up until game time just where manager Tom "The Frog" Lasorda would turn to furnish the traditional "Dodger choker," last seen in Game #3 of the 1978 World Series being worn by the then enigmatic shortstop Bill Russell.

Meanwhile, in action closer to home, and closer to the hearts of all USD students and faculty, CANIS REGET (5-0) became the only unbeaten team in the tough Pee Wee Boyer division when it collectively saw, witnessed and gave testimony to that fine group of athletes, the fine bunch of kids, the KELLY TREE FROGS, and to the "Froggies" equally fine victory over the apparently over-rated STAR CHAMBER, now 4-1. Special credit goes to the Dog's own Rob Ryder for showing up early to the 1:30 "Dog Affair" and informing several of his team-mates of the unfortunate predicament of STAR CHAMBER. These "Howling Dogs" did all they could to distract, confound, and generally harass the "Chambermaids" into their ultimately unrectifiable position. Thereafter, in their own game, the aroused Dogs fought off a surprisingly difficult LOUNGE LIZARD squad, 6-4, behind the "better, but still nothing to shout across the hall about" pitching of Peter "No longer Mr. X" Barrett. The subtly clever "Chameleons" used several diversionary tactics, such as fielding an extra four players in the early stages of the game, in an effort to catch the Dogs napping. The tactic may have worked were it not for the fact of an honest fan who pointed out the discrepancy to Dog personnel director Bob Bavasi. Bob deftly corroborated the count, "Well, one-two-three-uh, four..." and that was that.

In a game which "chief" Frog, Dan Ford, called "the biggest ever, the first time we've ever beaten a better team," the Tree Frogs were truly superb. Their stellar defense was just too much for STAR CHAMBER to try to penetrate. The offensive prowess of Frogmen John Moot, Joey Nierenberg and Dwayne Chernow, with a knock-out punch courtesy of Mitch Reichman's homer, put out the lights of the "Stargazers," who

now must sweep their remaining games to have any realistic chance to regain their celestial position in this very difficult division.

STAR CHAMBER did manage to come from behind against ZONE 8 BALL CLUB, 8-3, pushing the Zoners back into a group battling for "also ran" honors with 3-2 records. The Tree Frogs and Headfirst also comprise this elite group of teams which might at any moment prove to be the "spoiler" in the ultimate determination of the divisional champion.

Among the ranks of the unranked, SAMURAI LAWYERS made a definite move toward sixth place by executing a rare "Samurai twin-killing." By consecutively defeating the SONS OF CARDOZO and the LOUNGE LIZARDS. The Samurais for the first time since "Saturday Night Live" lost John Belushi managed to walk away laughing. (Keep it up men; it's good for the league and for the diaphragm.)

The Cardozo Gang showed improvement in last Friday's loss to CANIS REGET, but remains a couple of breaks away from victory. It seemed in that game that everything the Dogs hit became a stray. All game long the unlucky Sons could manage no more than fortune would allow them; credit the entire squad of Manager Sergio Feria for a gutsy performance.

"Gutsy" isn't quite the word to describe the LOUNGE LIZARDS, who even in the shadows of utter failure never the less manage to show up every week to be disgraced and compromised. G.M. J.B. Beiszky put it very appropriately when he said, in an exclusive WOOLACK interview, "We look up at the rest of the league with disdain." This surly group of masochists surely is in a league by itself, as week in and week out the Lizards continually show the audacity to present their team on a proper field of competition. What hitherto has been the privileged right of "wrong side of the track" movie patrons has been in this season brought before the general audience of the intramural athletics participants. (All I can say is "I've never seen anything like it!")

Over in the Junior Circuit, the "Big News" is that the RERUNS are now, in addition to being "undefeated and untied," also "once forfeited." Equally "Big" is the fact that today, in what promises to be an exciting and well-played game, RERUNS (4-1)

face DIMINISHED CAPACITY (5-0). D.C. Captain Hal Rosner has been looking forward to this one all season long, and assuming that Captain Larry Engle can avoid a re-run of last Friday, Hal will need to muster everything his D.C. team has got to avoid being KO'ed by the RE-RUNS. Key to D.C. success is continued offense via sluggers Dave Shapiro and Jim "The Babe" D'Angelo. Key to RE-RUN success lies in at least eight players showing up. (Pick the RE-RUNS in six.) Game time is 4:30 at Presidio Park.

As of right now, the D.C.'s undefeated status remains by virtue of one-sided victories over the PENAL CODES (1-4) and GACY'S GASHOUSE GANG (2-3). Neither game was even mildly exciting.

Number three ranked CORPUS ("We try harder") ERECTUS remains two games off the pace following a 16-6 shellacking of the PENAL CODES (1-4). (Several high level CORPUS personnel request however that no mention be made of an earlier 17-11 drubbing at the hands of RE-RUNS.) The Erectors still have a shot at first place in this wacky division pending the outcome of this and next week's contests. Still, like AVIS, C.E. had best be content with #2.

Finally, last and least of all, there remain those teams who play "just for the fun of it." Both AARDVARKS (2-3) and HUNG JURY (1-4) failed to register a "bona fide" victory over their opponents of the last two weeks. But there's is not, perhaps, the victory in outscoring the opponent, but rather, the victory that goes with limiting the opposition to less than a ridiculous margin of victory. Considering this criterion, AARDVARKS "beat" PACERS 4-10; and of course HUNG JURY "out-manned" RE-RUNS, 11-7 players. (Bravo teams! Well done. Bravo!)

PACERS, hardly intimidated by the formidable competition, eked out victories over the above mentioned "parties," 10-4 and 17-1 respectively (or disrespectively, SIC).

Special mention for the week goes to "Senior" Circuit stars from the SAMURAI LAWYERS. Proving to all that "You're never to old to go on out and give it the old law school try." Professors Grant Morris, Rob Aronson, and Paul Freeman scored or batted in the runs that counted in SAMURAI's 11-5 victory over SONS OF CARDOZO.

## Pigskin Review

# Malpractice expected to drub Cal Western

By Lou Kerig

11 a.m.: Malpractice v. Cal Western. Malpractice's offense sputtered in an unimpressive 14 to 6 win over Penal Code's eight iron men. Had catchable passes been caught, the score would have been more like 41 to 6. Steve Shewry's (S.D. St.) passes were on! Don Ford caught his share. Mal's defense was superb. Pat McGhiee did an All-Star job at defensive end. Dexter Louis (UCSF) made a great interception and defensive back Joey Nierenberg (SUNY) knocked down passes in his zone.

Cal Western played tough against Alumni despite the apparent one-sidedness of a 38 to 15 loss. Looks like the Westerners have found their QB in dashing Mat Simone (Bloomsburg St.). Mat ran and passed impressively. Defensive line is formidable. Art Peaslee (SD St.) led strong rush. Play of USMC delegation of Yarbrough (N. Mex.) Bill Marvin and Chuck Beale earned admiration of Alumni's veterans.

Expect a hard played, but clean game. If Malpractice gets down to business, should win by 14.

12:30 p.m.: Penal Codes v. Alumni Connection. The Codes iron eight played tough against Malpractice in a losing cause. Presence and play of John Hunt (UNLV) and Dan Perwich (GW) is big plus. Perwich scored last week on a nice pass from Scott Smylie (Ohio St.) despite persistent hard rushes by Malpractice's line. Jim Steinberg (UCR) play was notable and Dave Brody (So. Conn.) excels in line.

Alumni was physical against Cal. Western - hard but clean. Warnings were issued for vocal outbursts only. All-Star QB Dan

Abbott (St. John's, Minn.) is burning up this league; his passes burned Cal. Western all day. Dave Vargas (SF St.) continues All-Star level play at defensive end. David Rosenberg (Villa) had his best game of year as consistent offensive gainer. Joe Amidon (USD) earned laurels for outstanding two-way play.

Alumni too strong and deep for PD. Off the boards.

2 p.m.: Sticky Briefs v. H-Factor. Game of the day! Stickies were an easy 36 to 0 winner last week over Newly Born. With first and second string QB's out injured, Jeff Saltzman (Ill.) stepped in and played very well. Screen passes to Kevin Henry (USD) continue to work as a surprise element in Stickie's offense. Craig Barkacs (Kenyon) caught a 45-yarder for a touchdown. Monty McIntire (UCSD) likewise with a 20-yarder. Both closed their zones to Newly's passes. On defense, Capt. Dave Moussette (USD) and Bruce Wiener (UCSB) led a strong pass rush.

H-Factor had a bye last week. The week before they were a 24 to 16 winner over Penal Codes — in a game that may have been Dan Borta's (ASU) best ever. Dan caught every Doug Barker (UCSB) pass thrown near him, plus excelled on defense. Mike Jacobsky (G. town) continues fine play. Offensive line play is improving. However, I am still waiting for Mike Luzzi's (USD) number to be called.

With Grant Lune (EWSU) and Dave Morin (Ex Kryptos) playing, H-Factor will upset Stickies. Without Morin and Luna, I doubt it. In either event game will be spectacular and close.

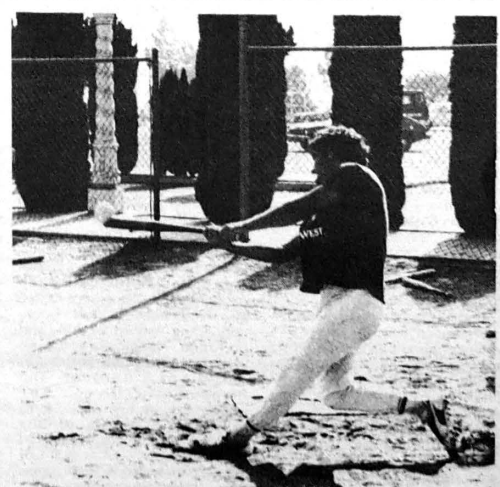
3:30 p.m.: No game. Newly Born has a bye.

## Grad. I.M. Softball

Pee Wee Boyer Early Afternoon Division		Lou Kerig Late Afternoon Division	
The Doggies	5-0	Diminished Capacity	5-0
Star Chamber	4-1	Re Runs	4-1
Zone 8	3-2	Corpus Erectus	3-2
Kelly's Tree Frogs	3-2	Aardvarks	2-3
Headfirst	3-2	Gacy's Gashouse Gang	2-3
Samurai Lawyers	2-3	Pacers	2-3
Sons of Cardozo	0-4	Penal Codes	1-4
Lounge Lizards	0-5	Hung Jury	1-4

## Grad. I.M. Football

Sticky Briefs	4-0	Malpractice	1-2
Alumni Connection	3-0	Penal Codes	1-3
H-Factor	2-1	Capital Punishers	0-4
Cal Western	1-2	(formerly Newly Born)	



Corpus Erectus v. Penal Codes